

— THE —
Suwannee Democrat

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second-class matter.

North poles must be plentiful. Cook
found one and now Peary has found
another.

Every old soldier in Florida should
attend the reunion here October 20th
and 21st. They can not very well
afford to miss it.

There are only twenty-nine telephones
companies in all the great republic of
Brazil and the total subscribers number
less than 10,000.

Experiments are under way to har-
ness the mighty currents which sweep
through Hell Gate off the port of New
York with a view of turning the power
into electricity.

With farm products bringing satis-
factory prices and turpentine again sell-
ing at figures that mean diamonds and
automobiles for the operators, 'tis little
wonder that prosperity is now smiling
down upon Florida.—Palatka Times-
Herald.

The Lebanon (Mo.) Rustic very truth-
fully says not for a fraction but for the
State, is a maxim that will apply just
as well to a community as to a com-
monwealth. Many towns have been
ruined or seriously injured because of
factional feeling. Any place can be
built up and made to prosper when it's
citizens intelligently work together for
its welfare. What a change would
take place if the chronic fault finder
who picks holes in the actions of others
would only reform himself.

Mr. P. B. Bowie, late of Ocala, has
taken charge of the Crystal River
News, and will edit as well as manage
that paper in future.—Ex. Mr. Bowie
is an able editor, a first class printer
and a gentleman in the broadest mean-
ing of the word, and we predict success
for the News under his management.

The Gainesville Sun notes the fact
that both the Palatka papers are fight-
ing the re-establishing of saloons in
Putnam county. That's right. If the
saloon is to remain in Florida, confine
it to the larger cities. Towns like
Gainesville and Palatka should never
again permit the license for the sale of
whiskey within their corporate limits.

We presume former Governor Brow-
ard is ready to qualify as a candidate
for United States Senator, in accord-
ance with the Pensacola News' stand-
ard—money and lots of it. The Punta
Gorda Herald publishes a rumor that
the ex-governor recently made \$50,000
out of Everglades land, and the St.
Augustine Record published an inter-
view with him in which he stated defi-
nitely that he would be a candidate for
senator. The pleasure of knowing that
our ex-governor has made a small for-
tune seems to be about all the "pep-
pul" have got out of the Everglades
up to date, but perhaps our time is
coming later. We shall see.—Stark
Telegraph.

It is not an easy thing for a man to
separate himself from the thought and
activity and purpose of the community
in which he lives, and to pursue an iso-
lated, disconnected and selfish part.
He can't do it, indeed; and if he tries
it he will only reduce himself to a cipher
or stumbling block. The community
will get on somehow, for it must; but if
it have many members of this kind it
will be unprogressive. Man in isola-
tion is of little consequence, next to
nothing. His association with others,
the inspiration he receives from others,
draw out his powers. Out of the ac-
tion and interaction of currents of mind,
affected and even directed by variant
views or opinions, comes the whole
progress of man, of society, of the hu-
man race.

WERE A HELP TO LIVE OAK.

The Suwannee Democrat in its exu-
berance of joy over the city of Live
Oak getting a new depot, among others,
thanks the Railroad Commission for the
improvement. To our certain knowl-
edge the Railroad Commission sat
around like bumps on a log for several
years until the people of that city
forced them to get a move on them-
selves. The assertion was made by the
officials of the Seaboard that the depot
would have been built but for the ap-
peal to the commission and the asser-
tion proved true. When the railroad
companies got ready to build the depot
there, they paid no more attention to
the commission than they would to
three jack rabbits. Tampa is in the
same boat, when the Seaboard, A. C.
L., and Tampa Northern get ready to
build the union depot in that city they
will do it, and in the interim, snap their
fingers at the Railroad Commission, and
the people foot their bills for junketing
tours to Tampa.—Inverness Chronicle.
The Chronicle is somewhat in error as
to its statements regarding the condi-
tions which brought about Live Oak se-
curing the new union depot. The truth
about this city's experience in the fight
for the new depot is as follows, and
dates back a number of years. The
first real determined effort was made
some five or six years ago when a com-
mittee from the old board of trade was
appointed to appear before a meeting
of the Railroad Commission, at which
meeting, officials of the different rail-
roads entering this city were present,
and at this meeting the officials of the
Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line prom-
ised the Live Oak Board of Trade com-
mittee that if they would withdraw the
matter from the Railroad Commission
they would build the depot, and that
work would commence upon it within
three months. This appeared fair and
the Board of Trade withdrew their ap-
peal to the commission. The result was
the railroad companies broke every
promise made. Last January, after wait-
ing nearly 4 years, the Board of Trade
again took the matter up with the Rail-
road Commission, which resulted in the
commission, after a hard and deter-
mined fight, (in which Mayor McNeill
and Mr. Letcher were the leaders for
the Board of Trade) ordered the

railroad companies to build a union de-
pot in Live Oak, naming the location,
the building to be built according to
the plans and specifications on file in
the Railroad Commission office, and that
work should commence within a given
time. This order of the Railroad Com-
mission has been carried out to the let-
ter by the railroads except where
changes were consented to by the Board
of Trade. The Democrat does not be-
lieve Live Oak would have ever had a
new union depot but for the determined
fight of the Board of Trade and the
order made by the Railroad Com-
mission. Having been in the fight
from the start to the finish the Demo-
crat knows the Railroad Commission
were a great help in this matter, and
we think they deserve our thanks.

LEARNING FROM A NEGRO.

We ran across an old negro the other
day who can neither read nor write, but
who has kept his eyes open, and has
reached some progressive conclusions
that ought to make some of our white
farmers rather ashamed of themselves,
says The Raliegh (N. C.) Progressive
Farmer.

When he hauled cotton to the market
the other day, this negro got a better
price per pound than our white farmers
have been getting, because the buyer
said it was about the best bale that he
had seen this season. The old negro
never lets a bale lie out in the weather,
but keeps it housed, and when he gins
his cotton he always instructs the gin-
ner to put good bagging on it.

"I have always noticed," said the old
darkey in talking to us, "that any-
thing that looks nice and good, no mat-
ter what it is, fetches more money.
The good bagging that I put on my
cotton costs twenty cents a bale extra,
and I believe I sometimes get \$2 a bale
more on account of the neat-looking
bagging, not to say anything of the
better price I get on account of keep-
ing the cotton dry and under shelter."

WOMAN.

It takes a hundred men to make an
encampment, but one woman can make
a home. I not only admire woman as
the most beautiful creature that was
ever created, but I reverence her as
the redeeming glory of humanity, the

sanctuary of all the virtues,
of all perfect qualities of
head. It is not just any
the sins of men, at the time
It is because woman is
than men, that their
sidered greater. A man's
foundation of his love, but
desire is his love. The
this world that is com-
peak that rises above all
one window from which
ever burns, the one star
ness cannot quench, is
It rises to the greatest
sinks to the lowest depths
the most injuries. It is
life and grows in every clime
er coldness or neglect, how-
cruelty, can extinguish it.
love is the perfume of the
is the real love that subdu-
the love that has wrought
of art; that gives us music
from the cradle song to the
ing symphony that bears the
on wings of fire. A love that
than power, sweeter than
stronger than death.—Robert
soil.

Prof. Schell, proprietor of the
Butler Star, while in Alabama,
expressed the opinion to Edie
sionary of the News that "we
have established our own cotton
chang at Jacksonville we will
the question of just prices for
ton growers as effectually as the
pentine men have done," and
looked upon the home market
best. "When we get the home
and take better care of our cotton
will get better prices. We have
had any fresh seed for years and
seed has run out." Prof. Schell
grown eleven varieties of Sea-
cotton in the last two years
them. One he has grown this year
says is prolific, easily picked, a
and vigorous plant, which ripens
ease and holds its fruit, with a
that is long, strong and silky.—Sea-
Union.

A move is on foot in Volusia
to get the commissioners to call
election to bond that county for
000 for the purpose of building
roads.

SCHOOL OPENS SOON



But we have received and opened now, for
your inspection, the most complete line of

Boys' School and Dress Suits

that you will find in the city this season,
well made up in all the best selected pat-
terns and materials, and in all styles and
cuts; in sizes from the smallest to the
largest. We ask your inspection when in
need of Boys' or Children's Suits.



SCHOOL SHOES for SCHOOL CHILDREN

We have spared no pains in selecting our Shoes for Boys, Girls and Children this sea-
son from the best factories. We have the strongest and most complete stock of

BOYS', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

Ever shown in the city. Made in all the different leathers for school or dressy wear.
Made to stand wear, comfort and style. We fit your feet and save your purse when
you buy Shoes at



S. J. WHITE'S
SHOE STORE, LIVE OAK, FLORIDA

